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# All signs point to ...



Eric Wolters / Assoc. Photo editor

A large number of political signs decorate the landscape along Lincoln Avenue Monday afternoon. A Fields Methods and Geography class predicted from the number of signs each candidate has representing him or her that George W. Bush would be the next president of the United States.

## Sign survey says Coles County favors Bush/Cheney ticket

By Michelle Jones  
Campus editor

George W. Bush will win the presidential election if a political sign survey in Coles County is true.

Vince Gutowski, a geography professor, had his Fields Methods and Geography class conduct a survey to predict the winners of the 2000 election. His class went to neighborhoods north and south of Route 16 in Charleston and Mattoon and drove up and down the streets and recorded the number of signs on residential lawns for specific candidates.

In the presidential race, Bush received 58 percent of the total signs, with Al Gore receiving 39 percent and Ralph Nader receiving 3 percent.

The class also recorded the number of

signs for the offices of circuit clerk, coroner and state's attorney.

In the race for Coles County circuit clerk, Democrat Brenda Cooper came out ahead of Republican Vicki Kirkpatrick, with 55 percent of the signs.

For the office of Coles County coroner, Gutowski's class predicted that Republican Randy Ervin would beat Democrat Mike Nichols. Ervin received 61 percent of the signs while Nichols received 39 percent.

Democrat Steve Ferguson came out ahead of Republican Preston Owen with 53 percent of the total signs in the race for state's attorney.

Gutowski noticed that more people had signs up supporting candidates for the local election than for the presidential election. Residents had 103 signs support-

ing a presidential candidate, 177 signs supporting a candidate for circuit clerk, 130 signs for coroner and 165 signs for state's attorney.

He said people see advertisements and support for the presidential candidates all the time on television; however, people are not going to see the local races on television. The only way local candidates really campaign is through local support such as signs and the radio, Gutowski said.

The political sign survey was a fun, quick activity for Gutowski's class.

"Sometimes I look for timely items to have them work on," Gutowski said. "So here's an opportunity. It (was) the week before the elections."

He said he gives his class a hypothetical situation where they have to think of how they would sample a population. Instead of calling people or knocking on doors, his class decided to use the landscape and count the numbers of political signs.

Signs are noticeable in people's lives, Gutowski said.

"When you're driving ... and you want some food, what do you do? You look at the signs," he said.

The political signs may influence people's opinions as well, he said. And they also can predict a winner.

"It'll tell you how popular one candidate is by looking at the signs," Gutowski said.

Gutowski also had another class conduct a similar survey two years ago.

"It was a pretty good indicator," he said. "I expect it'll be pretty right this time."

There is room for error in the survey, however. His class conducted the survey Thursday, and he said a lot of people will put up signs later. Also, the survey was just a sample of the whole town; it does not represent everyone's opinion or the whole nation's opinion in terms of the presidency, he said.

## Atglance

### Charleston Polling Places

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precinct 6	First Christian Church 411 Jackson Ave.
precinct 8	Baldwin Pontiac 825 W. Lincoln Ave.
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precinct 13	County Health Department 825 18th St.
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precinct 16	Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Eastern's campus
precinct 17	Carman Hall Lobby 2217 S. 9th St.
precinct 18	Immanuel Lutheran Church 902 Cleveland Ave.
precinct 19	Lincoln FPD, Fire Hall Coolidge & University avenues

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## External relations committee to hold first meeting of the semester

By Christine Demma  
Student government editor

The Student Senate's External Relations committee will meet Wednesday for the first time this semester to discuss topics that deal with Eastern and the city of Charleston.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. at Charleston City Hall.

Gary Kelly, committee chair, said the committee will discuss the shuttle bus route and repairing sidewalks in some areas along Fourth Street. Also, the committee will hear from Mayor Dan Coughill about the intended zoning changes in Charleston, Kelly said.

Audience members also will be given the chance to express any opinions.

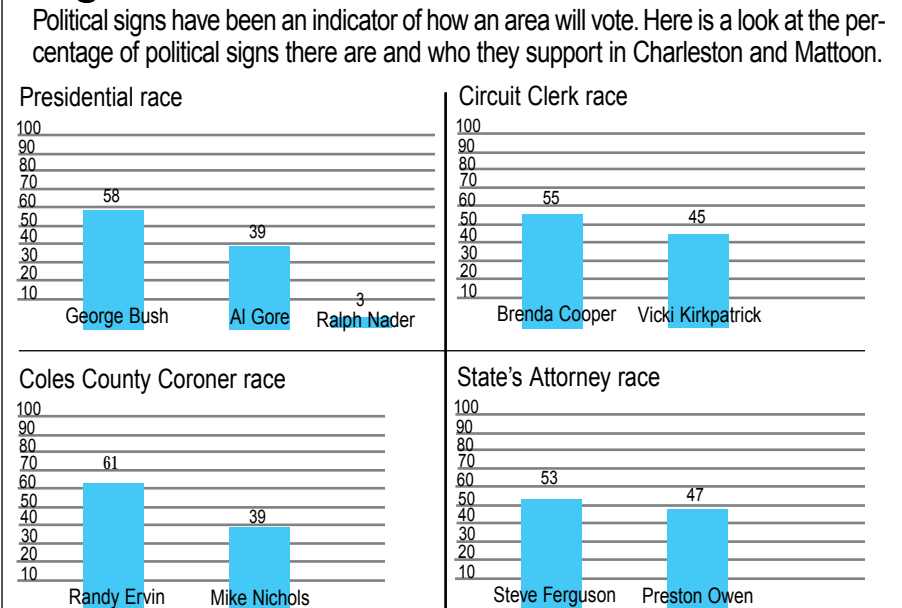
The committee consists of 12 people and includes three Student Senate members, the mayor of Charleston, two non-senate members, one faculty member, a university administrator, two Charleston City Council members, one citizen of Charleston and one member from the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

Non-senate members who serve on the committee are Anish Gauri and Scott Wilbur, and they are joined by senate members Joe Ryan, Tiffany Vandever and Erin Wilcox; faculty member Reed Benedict; Coughill; and other members appointed by Coughill.

The External Relations committee was created last year to "establish and promote productive discourse between the citizens of Charleston, the Charleston City Council, the mayor of Charleston, other non-university affiliated groups, the entire university community and other groups who interact frequently with university students," as stated in the Student Senate bylaws.

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Deadline nearing for art classes

By Jamie Moore  
Activities editor

Deadlines for registration are nearing for bead weaving classes and bead making classes offered by the Tarble Arts Center.

The deadline for registering for the bead weaving class is Thursday, and the class will be held all day on Saturday.

“The bead-weaving class will use Native American techniques such as those used by different Plains Indians,” said Kit Morice, curator of education at the Tarble Arts Center.

Those participating in the bead-weaving class will use a beading loom and weaving glass seed beads

that were popular in the 19th and early 20th Century, she said.

Graph paper will be used to chart designs to make to the bead weaving easier, Morice said.

Items such as earrings, pendants and bookmarks can be made during the bead-weaving class, she said.

The bead weaving class will be taught by Dorothy Bennett, an art teacher at Jefferson Elementary School.

The class is for those ages 9 and older. The cost for the class is \$34 for Tarble members and \$42 for non-Tarble members. The price includes all supplies needed for the class and a box lunch.

Following the bead-weaving class will be an introduction-to-

bead-making class.

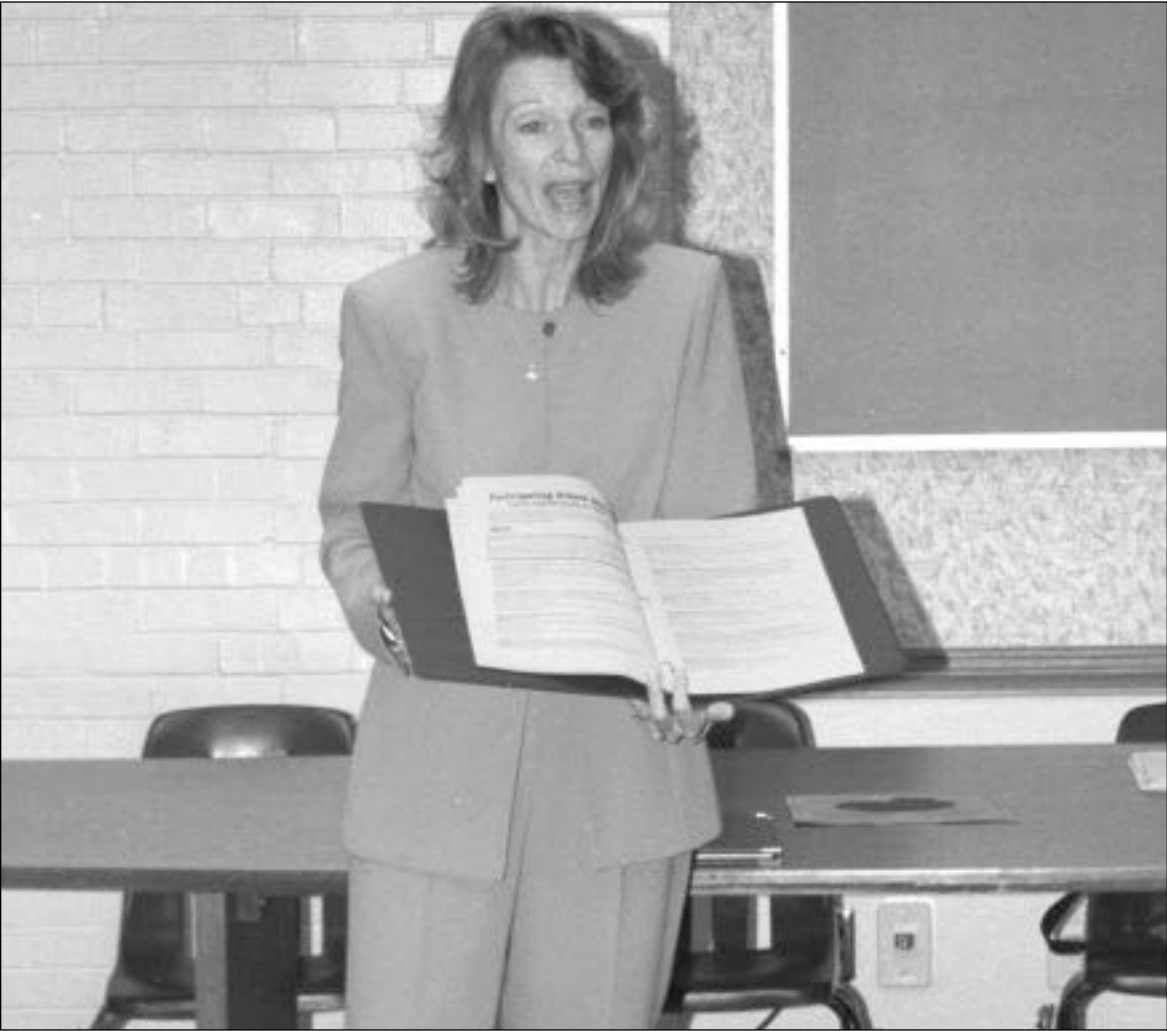
The class is offered to adults ages 15 and over, she said.

During the class, individuals will be using Mapp gas torches, which use combustible fuel and a special head called a “hot head,” she said.

The beads used for the class are made of Italian glass, Morice said.

The cost for the class will be \$65 for Tarble members and \$78 for non-Tarble members. The price includes the usage of equipment and a boxed lunch.

The registration deadline for the bead making class is Nov. 15, and the class will take place on Nov. 17 for three hours and on Nov. 18 all day.



Kate Mitchell / Staff photographer

Resume builder

Rosalyn Gresens, associate director of Career Services, talks to students about success at a job fair Monday night in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. “Success at a Job Fair” was the last event to help students to participate in the job fair scheduled for Nov. 8.

What’s on  
tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What’s on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cuall2@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Greek bowl-a-thon to raise money to benefit Natural Ties organization

By Jamie Moore  
Activities editor

Students involved in the greek system on campus will bowl to raise money for Natural Ties, an organization that matches students with a mentally handicapped individual.

The idea behind Natural Ties is

to take the individuals out of their home for interaction with students, said Missy Ogle, public relations chair for Natural Ties.

Natural Ties began in 1988 on the campus of the University of Kansas, she said.

Each chapter has its own handicapped adult assigned to them, and some of the chapters sponsor

more than one, she said.

The bowl-a-thon is designed to raise money collectively to benefit the organization.

Four or five people from each chapter will come to the bowling lanes to bowl with their assigned individual. Each chapter will collect pledges for the event, she said.

“We are asking that every

house raise \$20 to \$25 for the bowl-a-thon,” she said.

Students interested in bowling with the organization can just show up at at the bowl-a-thon at 6 p.m. at the Charleston Lanes, she said.

For more information on the bowl-a-thon, contact Meg Danner at 581-6578.

**Today**

5 p.m., “New Directions - New approach to Learning,” Ninth Street Hall Room 2016

6 p.m, Natural Ties bowl-a-thon, Charleston Lanes

7 p.m., “A Moon for the Misbegotten,” Studio Theater, Doudna Fine Arts Center

7:30 p.m., Dudley House Open Poetry Night “Politics and Satire,” 895 Seventh Street

**Wednesday**

9:30 a.m., Educator’s Job Fair, Grand Ballroom, MLK University Union

5 p.m., “New Directions - New approach to Learning,” Ninth Street Hall Room 2016

7 p.m., “A Moon for the Misbegotten,” Studio Theater, Doudna Fine Arts Center

7:30 p.m., “Dating for Dummies,” Effingham Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

**Thursday**

Noon, Tap pre-test workshop, Buzzard Hall Room 1302

5 p.m, “New Directions - New approach to Learning,” Ninth Street Hall Room 2016

7 p.m., “A Moon for the Misbegotten,” Studio Theater, Doudna Fine Arts Center

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Disturbing the peace

Allison J. Van Leishout, 19, of the 1600 block of Seventh Street, was cited at 12:54 a.m. Oct. 31 at the same address on charges of disturbing the peace, a police report stated.

Elisabeth N. Beagley, 19, of the 10 block of West Buchanan, was cited at 12:02 a.m. Oct. 28 at the same address, on charges of disturbing the peace, a police report stated.

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# UPI to file unfair labor practice charge

After unsuccessful negotiations, charge will be filed with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board against the university claiming bargaining was not in good faith

By Shauna Gustafson  
Staff editor

Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois will file an unfair labor practices charge against the university today with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, claiming the administration has not bargained in good faith.

"I'm not surprised," said Bob Wayland, chief negotiator for the administration. "Unions typically do this."

The UPI and the administration are continuing to try to reach an agreement on a salary reopener for this year and next.

Negotiations for this year's salary increase began May 17 and have continued since. On Oct. 10, a federal mediator, Donald Hampton, was called in to help with the talks, but he left after two hours of unsuccessful negotiations.

UPI held an informational meeting and press conference Monday to discuss what the next course of action should be and to evaluate what the faculty was feeling.

"We will not do anything at the bargaining table that we do not have a mandate for from you," said David Radavich, UPI president. "I would like to start a campaign to take back the university for teaching and learning."

The amount the two sides have tentatively agreed to is a 6 percent increase, or \$1.67 million as of May 31, which would be effective Dec. 1 for faculty and Sept. 1 for academic support professionals.

The agreement offered by the administration would be a two-year package with no salary reopener in fiscal year 2002. In the second year, the administration would have control over 2 percent of the increase for market and merit increases, to be passed out to Unit A faculty for market disparity adjustments and merit pay.

Wayland said all the percentage

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UPI president

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numbers for next year are projections as the official amount the university will receive from the state has not been set by the Illinois General Assembly yet.

"That's assuming that we get a total of 6 percent next year," Wayland said. "I think that's the misunderstanding."

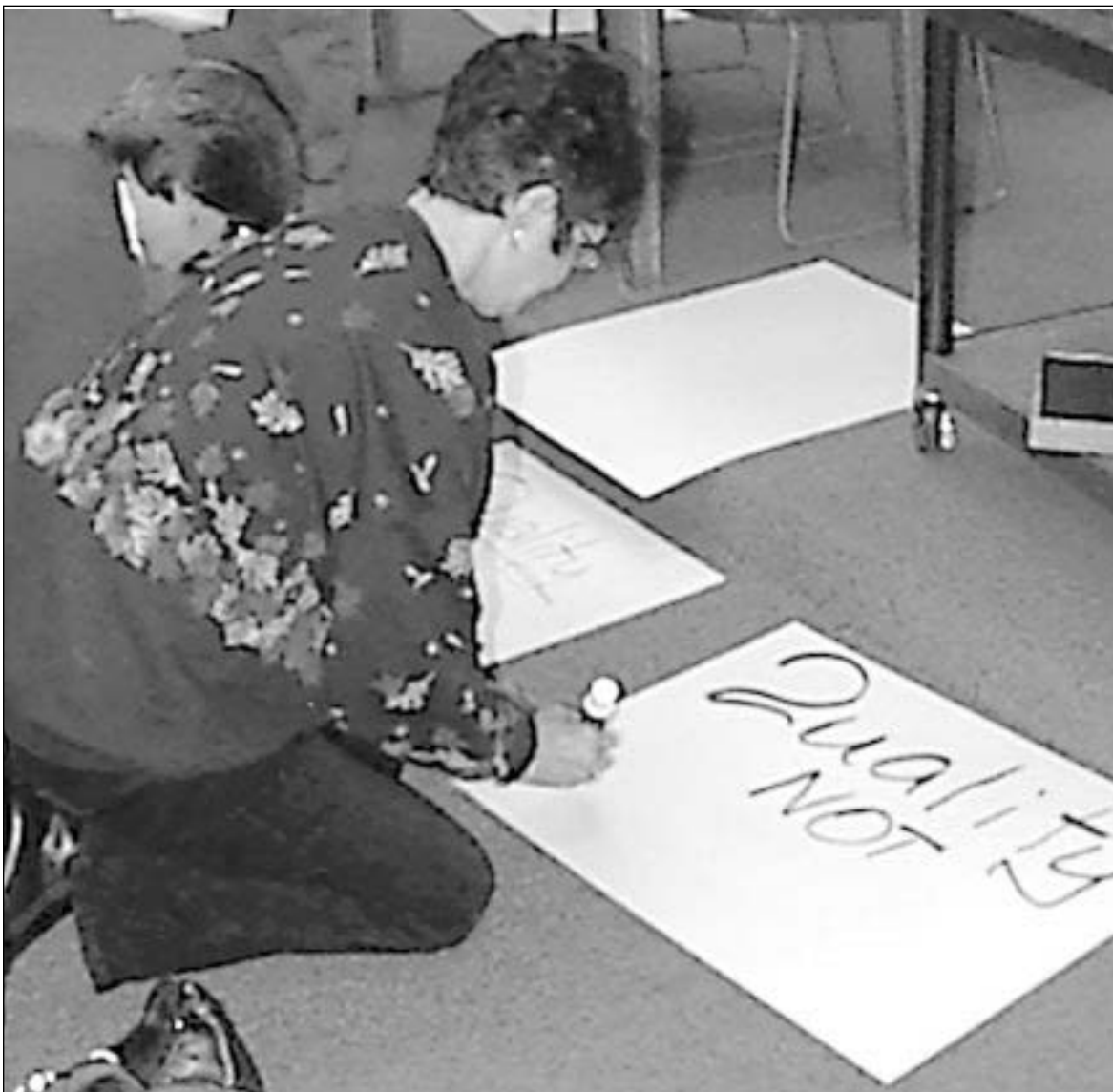
Everyone in Unit A, tenure and tenure-track faculty, and in Unit B, everyone in the UPI who is not covered in Unit A, would receive a 3.5 percent increase. About .5 percent would be used for promotions and the like. The administration would reward the other 2 percent.

Wayland said the reason Unit A would receive the increases is because they are more difficult to replace if they leave the university.

"Unit A are the employees who ... would have the highest degrees," he said. "These are the ones (the university is) at a higher risk of losing."

Radavich told UPI members that it is illegal for the administration to hand out the 2 percent in the second year without faculty input. They are not allowed to impose restrictions without negotiations. This is why the UPI is filing the unfair labor practices charge.

"This is not only illegal; it is sheer pettiness," said Carol Stevens, an English professor.



Shauna Gustafson / Staff photographer

Carol Jean Dudley, English professor and a member of the UPI negotiating team, makes a protest sign Monday in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium. Members of the faculty may hold an informational picket because of the administration and the UPI being unable to reach a salary reopener agreement.

Wayland disagreed that the administration has not been bargaining in good faith.

"This just means (UPI is) claiming we're not bargaining in good faith," he said. "At this point we are trying to bargain in good faith."

Faculty members were given the chance to voice their opinions on what is going on with the negotiations.

"This place is now being seen as a factory," said Joe Heumann, speech communication professor.

Heumann said the administration is acting as though it does not want the union here. He also said the administration is spending money past presidents have lobbied for faculty salary increases on items such as furniture, which will

eventually cost the university the money it has received from the state.

"We will get screwed for the next two to three decades if this happens," Heumann said. "We may get permanently damaged because of this."

After the meeting, Radavich said he wished more final decisions as to what the UPI will do next would have been made, but the mood had been one of faculty wanting to take back the university.

"People are ready to take action," he said.

No new meetings with the administration have been set to discuss the salary reopener, Radavich said.

"The administration is refusing to negotiate with us," he said.

UPI gave the administration its newest proposal on Friday, and as of Monday, it had heard nothing in return. Wayland said Monday evening the administration had told the UPI that Friday's counter proposal was "unacceptable."

"I have continually informed them we are willing to sit down and talk," Wayland said.

UPI members began creating signs Monday after the meeting in preparation for picketing, which Radavich said was a step in the future. He said the UPI also would be preparing pamphlets for students and parents sometime in the future.

"Our feeling is they're involved as well," Radavich said. "We believe in the community. What goes on here affects everyone."

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## See you at the polls

The opportunity to vote in a presidential election only comes around every four years – so take advantage and cast your vote today. Voters between the ages of 18 and 24 are the least represented at the polls. Fewer people between these ages vote than any other age group.

With two polling places on campus (Carman Hall and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union) and several more in Charleston, students have no excuse. The polls are open between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m., giving ample time for students to cast their vote.

In an election that is so close, students should take advantage of their opportunity to influence the outcome. This election also is more important than past elections because the candidate that is elected president will choose three Supreme Court judges. These judges will make decisions about our Constitution for the next 30 to 40 years.

But the presidential race is not the only important one taking place today. Several local and state races are on the ballot as well.

Jim Eatherly, R-Galatia, and David Phelps, D-Eldorado, are running for the U.S. Congress seat in the 19th district. Phelps, incumbent, is seeking re-election. Steve John, Democrat, is running against Duane Noland, Republican, for the position in the Illinois Senate representing the 51st district.

Julie Curry, a Democrat, is running unopposed for the General Assembly 101st district. Curry is completing her third term.

Dale Righter, Republican, is seeking re-election for the Illinois General Assembly 106th Representative District. Righter is unopposed.

In Coles County there are several contested races that could be important to students. Steve Ferguson, Democrat, is running for re-election as state's attorney against Preston Owen, Republican. The candidates have said this position is of interest to students because they are, on occasion, victims of crimes and sometimes defendants.

Vicki Kirkpatrick is seeking re-election for her third term as circuit clerk. Kirkpatrick is opposed by Brenda Cooper to represent Coles County as circuit clerk.

The last local race is for county coroner. Mike Nichols, incumbent Democrat, is seeking re-election against Randy Ervin.

So, whether you're mailing in an absentee ballot or going over to the Union to cast your vote, make sure your voice is heard.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

## Today's quote

Voting is a civic sacrament.

Theodore M. Hesburgh,  
President of Notre Dame

## Marriage shouldn't be a game

As I walked in the door from work last Thursday night my roommates called me into the other room and said, "You've got to watch this messed up show." The "messed up show" was Fox's "Surprise Wedding."

You would think the network would have learned after "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire," but apparently the network still sees marriage as a game.

"Surprise Wedding" did have a few twists that made the show slightly more tolerable than "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire." Rather than having someone marry a complete stranger the show featured six couples, most of whom had been dating for about a year. The bride asked the groom to marry her and the wedding was held right there on stage.

The catch was that the groom knew nothing about the wedding.

The bride signed the couple up for their nuptials and lured her groom to Las Vegas saying she had won a free trip and a make over.

Once on the show the groom was brought out on stage to see his bride's "make over" but instead found her dressed in a bridal gown and proposing to him.

After the proposal the groom was given two hours and a thirty second phone call to think over his reply.

Now if anyone can make an intelligent decision on marriage in two hours they have already at least considered it. To have the idea of marriage sprung on you, and to be given two hours to decide, is not fair to anyone involved in the marriage.



Nicole Meinheit  
Editor in chief

"Marriage is a partnership. Marriage is a promise. Marriage is not a game."

against marriage, but if I had to turn on the water works and beg someone to marry me I'm not so sure that is a marriage I would want to be in.

Marriage is a partnership. Marriage is a promise. Marriage is not a game.

People who decide they have enough love and respect for each other should get married, but that decision is not one that you make quickly, definitely not in two hours.

By making marriage a game, putting women in a wedding gown in front of a theater hall full of people does not make marriage seem like a very serious event.

It makes marriage seem like a game. Something that if it isn't working after a few months, or maybe in this case a few hours, you can call off.

There are people who weigh the decision of marriage carefully, get married and despite their best efforts their marriage fails. That happens.

But marriage shouldn't fail because people were too caught up in a game to take their marriage seriously.

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## A matter of respect

As we fellow students go through our college years here at Eastern, we have high expectations for ourselves in the world when we graduate, and with those expectations we want success. Success in the job world is something that we all desire, but many of us have the wrong attitudes on how to get and keep it. Let me be frank when I say there is only one rule of success that really counts in the long run: it is measured by how many people on this earth respect you.

Respect means that you are regarded with honor and esteem. All of the money and fame and luxuries in the world don't compare to respect. If the majority of your peers respect you, you've achieved success. That's the truth.

But while attaining this success seems simple, it's not. It requires consistent behavior that is truly impressive. It requires that you treat others in a fair and honest way. When someone feels as

## Your turn

Letters to the editor

though you haven't been fair or honest to them, you won't be respected.

The first step to gaining respect is a hard one to follow; Always do what you say you are going to do. When you say you will call someone back, call them back. When you promise to deliver a favor or perform a service, you must come through. While this sounds easy to do, keeping a promise can be a pain in the butt. How many times has someone failed you and said, "I meant to but ..." Meant to, tried to, forgot to, etc. doesn't cut it. All of us go spouting off about what we are going to do. How many of us actually follow through?

When you make sure that you fulfill every one of your commitments — no matter how insignificant — you will be

respected. And if you can combine this responsibility with sincere interest in those with whom you interact, you will then be revered.

If this sounds like fairly simple advice, I repeat: It's more difficult than it sounds. The final word on achieving true success is this: you can do it. It's right there for the taking, but you have to want it and want it bad. You have to keep your word and constantly think about the impact you are having on others. Forget about accumulating power or fame or "abundance" when you get out there in the world. If you like the job you get, that's the important thing, — not how much money you make.

True success is within us, but it's a hard thing to grasp. It has everything to do with fairness, generosity, and awareness of the world around you. Success is an ongoing project. You can never stop earning respect

Ryan Ervin

sophomore, physical education major

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## Speaker talks about live-birth abortions



Kate Mitchell / Staff photographer

Jill Stanek, a national figure to protect against abortions, talks about exposed, live-birth abortions Monday night in Coleman Hall. Stanek was a registered nurse at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn and witnessed how this process was implicated first hand.

By Lauren Speacht  
Staff writer

Not all abortions result in a dead fetus being removed from a woman's body; some abortions, like those performed at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn, require induced-labor procedures, which could leave a baby up to 21 weeks old living up to four hours after being aborted, according to Jill Stanek, a pro-life nurse at Christ Hospital.

Stanek spoke Monday night in Coleman Hall to an audience of about 30 people as a part of the Newman Catholic Center's Soup for Substance series.

"Induced abortions are usually performed within the second trimester — 28 weeks of the pregnancy," Stanek said. "The procedure causes the baby to fall out of the uterus alive, yet too premature and weak to live."

The purpose for this procedure is, at times, for the well-being of the mother, but after working in the birth unit for just four years, Stanek found that 10 to 25 percent of induced abortions were performed

on the sign that the baby might suffer a handicap after birth.

Stanek also found another reason for the hospital to perform these live abortions — selective reduction.

With all the recent usage of fertility drugs, more parents-to-be than ever are faced with the possibility of having not only triplets, but quadruplets or more.

"Selective reduction kills some of these triplets and quadruplets to benefit the health of the mother and siblings," Stanek said.

Stanek opposes induced abortion because not only are the babies born still alive, they are sometimes left in an unoccupied room to die alone.

"If born alive, the baby only gets comfort care, keeping the baby warm within a blanket to die. But if a nurse doesn't have time to care for the baby, it is taken to one of the hospital's utility rooms where it is left to die," Stanek said.

Although Stanek is still working for Christ Hospital, she, along with other nurses, take on the role of pro-life nurses because their role is to save lives.

## Faculty to discuss technology issues at forum

By Amy Thon  
News editor

The Faculty Senate will host its annual Fall Faculty Forum at 2 p.m. today.

The forum will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, with breakout sessions in the Effingham and Kansas rooms. The forum is open to all faculty members and is sponsored by the Council on Academic Affairs, Council on Graduate Studies and

Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois.

The breakout sessions will look at different aspects of technology. The first session, "Technology Support: infrastructure and instructional design," will look at the following questions:

- n Do we have the network infrastructure, the personnel and the funding to maintain and support the hardware and software we need?

- n What kind of training and instructional design support do faculty members need, and how do we

provide it?

- n What's the appropriate organizational structure to effectively promote technology on campus?

The second session, "Approval, assessment and evaluation of online courses," will discuss:

- n Should CAA, CGS and COTE treat online delivered courses differently in the approval process?

- n How do we evaluate online delivered courses?

- n How can assessment be used to promote the best instructional practices in the use of technology?

The last session, "The role of technology in the Eastern mission," will discuss:

- n Can Eastern embrace online delivery of courses and still maintain its traditional emphasis on the undergraduate "residential experience"?

- n How can Eastern use new technologies to widen its outreach for both credit and non-credit courses?

- n How will new technologies affect Eastern's role in graduate education?

The questions for the breakout

sessions provide a starting point for discussion. The sessions will convene at about 2:15 p.m. after opening comments.

Members of the Faculty Senate will act as coordinators and recorders of the discussions in each group. Each group will meet until about 3:30 p.m. Participants then will reconvene in the Charleston Mattoon Room and report on their discussions.

The Faculty Senate will compile a report on the Forum to be distributed to the university community.

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## City Council will vote on variance

By Shauna Gustafson  
City editor

The City Council will decide Tuesday whether to allow a space variance to Family Video, located on Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue.

The store was built too close to property lines before its owners were made aware of the city building codes that prohibited the store's construction so close to other properties.

The council also will vote to approve the annual treasurer's report and annual audit

report for fiscal year 1999 - 2000.

Also to be voted on will be whether to place street lights along Ninth Street near Jefferson Elementary School and stop signs at the intersection of Ashby Drive and Meadowlake Drive.

The council also will discuss approval a 0.188 acre lot annex. The lot is owned by Reginald and Martha Phillips and is located on Woodlawn Drive. The Phillips' plan to build a duplex lot if the site is annexed, said Mayor Dan Coughlin.

## Gas station a big hit with history buffs in Sandwich

SANDWICH (AP) — There's far more to do than just pump gas at the Country Market on Route 34.

You can sample hot peanuts, watch old commercials on a small television set, drink coffee or just listen to the oldies playing throughout the Amoco station.

You might even find time to reminisce.

The Country Market offers a trip through the way-back machine to its customers, many of whom look forward to running low on gas. In the past 11 years, under the ownership of Becky and Tim Woolsey, the store has become a hit among local residents and weekend antique shoppers.

"We come in usually two or three times a week," Jim Reimann said. "My wife likes to come and look at the little knickknacks."

You can pay at the pump, but customers rarely do. That's because the store offers enough incentives inside to capture the imagination of children of all ages.

With wood floors and shelving, the store harkens back to the old days. The store even occasionally sells Coca-Cola for 10 cents, the price advertised on the old machine inside. Every corner is filled with

nostalgia, much of which has been donated by regular customers.

"There's an antique market in town and local businesses and we scoured those for stuff," Becky Woolsey said. "Now that people know we collect, they bring stuff in for us. Some people think we went to this after the antique market started. We actually did it before."

The candy rack, for example, mixes new merchandise with old boxes. Old and new cereal boxes stand side by side as well.

In addition to selling its antiques and food products, the Country Market bakes bread fresh daily and brews homemade coffee at Java Junction, a small coffee shop in the corner of the store.

"The doughnuts are excellent," Tom Bernhardt said. "They're always good in the morning. Sometimes, it's so crowded that it's hard to find a place to park in the morning."

It's not hard to find people willing to work at the gas station. The store sells itself, as a recent sign informed interested applicants: "Such a cute store, and we pay people to work here."

## Driving school students say they did not know of payoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — Prosecutors paint a nightmarish picture of the New Delhi driving school.

At least one student showed up for his license test without knowing how to start his car. Others didn't seem to know the difference between drive and reverse.

And state license examiners who recently testified in federal court said the school's students were among the worst they had ever seen. In some cases the applicants were told to stop their cars and get out because they represented a menace on the streets.

But many got drivers licenses anyway because instructors bribed state officials to wink at the blunders of their students, according to court testimony.

Former students at the New Delhi school who lined up for state-ordered retesting Monday said they had no inkling that their instructors may have been slipping cash to the license examiners.

"I certainly didn't know anything about that," said Bamita Shah, a community college student and one of 60 New Delhi graduates who showed up for the last of three days of retesting at the Chicago West center.

"I'm confident about my ability to drive," the 20-year-old said as she waited with about a dozen others for a test.

But results suggest Secretary of State Jesse White was right to order the retesting. Officials said of the 63 motorists who were called in Monday, 60 showed up, 37 passed and 23 flunked.

Officials said that overall, only 77 of the 470 New Delhi students called in for retesting in recent weeks got to keep their licenses.

The discovery of problems at New Delhi, a school that catered to immigrants from India, was an offshoot of a larger scandal in which federal investigators have been looking into what they say is wide-

spread corruption in the drivers licensing program.

Numerous unqualified truck drivers passed Illinois licensing tests because officials were paid, authorities say. And federal prosecutors say \$170,000 of the payoff money was funneled into Gov. George Ryan's campaign fund. Ryan, who as secretary of state for eight years oversaw the licensing program, has not been accused of any wrongdoing in the case but has suffered in opinion polls.

Bharat Patel, 51, one of the New Delhi operators, was sentenced last month to 37 months in prison for bribery. Former license examiners admitted on the witness stand that they passed his students after taking cash that he twisted around door handles and slipped under floor mats.

Manharbhai Patel, his brother-in-law who also operated the New Delhi School and another school, is awaiting trial on two bribery charges.

## Suburban Chicago village asked to change their name

INDIAN HEAD VILLAGE (AP) — With university sports teams with American Indian mascots and nicknames increasingly viewed negatively, residents of this suburban Chicago village are being asked whether they should change the name and logo of their community.

Village President Richard Pellegrino says a resident's concern over the Indian head and headdress that tops the village's stationery and signs prompted the look at the name.

"It seems to me insensitive to the plight of the Native Americans who are trying to raise public awareness that there is an implicit negativity involved in using Indian images as symbols," the anonymous letter writer wrote.

Pellegrino asked residents of the 3,500 village west of Chicago to fill out a four-question survey placed in the Smoke Signals, the community newsletter.

"I could have just thrown the let-

ter away and said that does not affect us," Pellegrino said. "But I thought it was better to address this proactively and see what the residents think."

The questionnaire asks residents if they think the name Indian Head Park and the logo of an American Indian in headdress is respectful to Native Americans. It also asks if a 1991 resolution adopted by the National Congress of American Indians opposing American Indian mascots, logos and caricatures relates to Indian Head Park and what changes should be made to the village's name and logo.

Pellegrino said he wants to conduct a sensitivity workshop for residents before any decision is made on the village's name and logo. He also said he wants to meet with representatives of local Indian groups.

"I personally think that the name Sis a daily celebration and

respect for our Native American heritage, but I also understand; how can I define respect for a Native American when I'm not Native American?" Pellegrino said.

Since the early 1970s, about 1,250 of the nation's 3,000 elementary schools, high schools and colleges with American Indian nicknames and mascots have dropped them, according to Suzan Shown Harjo, a Native American activist.

Indian Head Park, incorporated in 1959 after being built on two golf courses, is one of only two Illinois towns to have "Indian" in its name. The other is Indian Creek, north of Chicago.

The area of Indian Head Park was inhabited by the Potawatamie tribe until federal government land grants led to the relocation of the tribe to a reservation in Iowa.



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WESLEY FOUNDATION. Fireside Chat tonight at 9pm in the Wesley Foundation (across 4th from Lawson.) Just come over and chat with other students and the campus pastor about whatever you'd like to talk about. We will be meeting in the basement due to voting.

PHI GAMMA NU. Pledge Meeting tonight at 8pm in 101 Coleman Hall.

CIRCLE K. Meeting tonight at 7pm in the Martinsville room on the Union. All are welcome to attend.

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# Workshop to focus on learning methods

By Jamie Moore  
Activities editor

Various learning theories and how to apply them to everyday learning will be the focus of “New Directions – New approaches to learning,” the seventh workshop in the 30-Minute Student Workshop Series. “New Directions” will be held at 5 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday in Room 2016 in the Ninth Street Hall. The presentation will give different examples of learning theories found in recent literature, said Mark May, assistant director of the Learning Assistance Center.

“It is always good to be more self-aware of the different learning processes,” he said. “That is the goal of this workshop.” May is asking those who attend to see if they can apply the information in their classes to make learning more positive. The different theories will include theories on biological, memory, how we learn best and learning styles, he said. During the workshop, May will describe the learning theory and then follow up the theory with discussion from the group. Those wishing to attend the workshop should call the Learning Assistance Center at 581-6696 for reservations.

# Study links low birth weight to early puberty

CHICAGO (AP) -- Early puberty in some girls may be linked to low birth weight, Spanish researchers say, offering a tantalizing theory that could help explain the baffling trend toward precocious sexual development. The findings come from a study of 54 Spanish girls who showed breast development around age 8. Those who weighed 5.5 pounds on average at birth started menstruation 1.6 years earlier than those of normal birth weight. One theory is that early puberty in these girls might be a result of the body overzealously trying to make up for lost time. The average birth weight for girls

in Spain is around 7 1/2 pounds, about the same as it is in the United States, said Dr. Lourdes Ibanez of the University of Barcelona, whose study was published in the November issue of the journal Pediatrics. Spanish girls, like American ones, are starting sexual development at earlier ages than previous generations. During the study period, 1986-97, puberty starting before age 9 was noted in up to 6 percent of girls in Catalonia, the region that encompasses Barcelona. In the United States, it has been estimated that nearly half of black girls and 15 percent of white ones start puberty by age 8, showing signs of breast development or pubic hair.

That is a year or two earlier than the minimum ages listed in medical textbooks. Menstruation occurs on average at around age 12 1/2 years in Catalonia and age 12 in the United States. That is several years earlier than in the 1800s. Some scientists have theorized that chemicals that mimic estrogen, the female sex hormone, may be to blame. These chemicals, byproducts of the breakdown of some pesticides and plastics, may wind up in food and elsewhere in the environment. Others have suggested that America’s obesity epidemic may be a cause, since overweight girls tend to start puberty earlier.

# Judge’s contempt for ringing cell phones sends offenders to jail

WHEATON (AP) — A Bolingbrook man found himself a bit hung up after his cell phone rang in a DuPage County courtroom — hung up in jail, that is. Patrick Mahoney was arrested and jailed for 19 hours after his phone rang as he accompanied his 18-year-old son to traffic court on Sept. 5. He’s the third person that Associate Judge Edmund Bart has

tossed in jail in recent months after hearing a ring or beep in his courtroom. Many judges agree electronic equipment can pose a nuisance. But even they are taken aback by Bart’s response. “I usually advise them, ‘Look, if you ever do it again, you could be held in contempt,’” Kane County Chief Judge Grant Wegner said of

those whose cell phones and pagers go off in his courtroom. Bart, a 19-year judge and former prosecutor and special assistant attorney general, has declined repeated requests for comment. Mahoney now says he should have heeded posted signs and a verbal warning from a sheriff’s deputy to turn off his cell phone before entering the courtroom. But when it

did ring, he says he quickly rose to take the call in the hallway. Mahoney says he apologized to a sheriff’s deputy who stopped him. But he was taken directly to jail, where he says he was fingerprinted, frisked three times and placed in a holding cell with other accused criminals. “No one can believe it,” says Mahoney, a father of three who owns

a remodeling business in suburban Chicago and also sells real estate. “Everyone says, ‘You must have said something.’ But, honestly, I didn’t talk back to the judge.” Bart sentenced Mahoney to four days in jail. He was released the following morning. “I was wrong,” Mahoney said. “I even said that. I think there should be a fine, but jail? It’s ridiculous.”

# K2 Inc. backs out of Brunswick outdoor products purchase

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Plans by the Brunswick Corp. to sell its \$200 million outdoor-recreation business collapsed Monday. The Lake Forest company had signed a letter of intent last month with Los Angeles-based K2 Inc., which was to purchase Brunswick’s Zebco fishing-products group, Igloo cooler business, and operations which make hunting accessories and electric fishing

motors. Both companies said their tentative agreement had been terminated. Neither company would elaborate on why the sale fell through. Brunswick announced over the summer that it would sell off business interests not related to core products such as bowling equipment or billiard tables. Chief executive officer George Buckley

dumped many of the unprofitable product lines his predecessor had acquired in an attempt to diversify. The company has taken a pretax total of \$300 million in charges in connection with the assets it plans to sell, to write down the value of the sold businesses and to cover losses the businesses are expected to accrue until the sales become final.

It is too early to tell if the failure to close the sale with K2 will require Brunswick to take an additional charge, a company spokeswoman said. The collapse of talks between the two companies has not immediately hurt the stock price of either. Brunswick shares were unchanged, closing at \$19.18, while K2’s barely moved Monday, closing at \$9.50.

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# Oklahoma football coach resigns

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Bob Simmons will resign after the season as Oklahoma State’s foot- ball coach, ending his six-year stay at the school.

Oklahoma State (2-6, 0-5 Big 12) has lost six straight games. A 21-16 loss to Texas A&M on Saturday guaranteed the Cowboys their third straight losing season and fifth under Simmons.

Simmons’ last game will be against No. 1 Oklahoma on Nov. 25.

He informed his players of his decision just before a Monday news conference.

“That was tough,” he said in a halting voice. “I asked them to go forward and very much be a part of the future of this program, the suc- cesses that they are going to have.

“I encouraged them to stick around. I encouraged them to

recruit and to build.”

Simmons said he wanted to continue coaching.

“I think I’ve done the right way, the way they wanted me to do it,” Simmons said about his time at Oklahoma State.

Athletic director Terry Don Phillips has said there is no ques- tion the program is in better shape than when Simmons took over after the 1994 season.

But Phillips, who is pushing an \$80 million renovation of the foot- ball stadium, also says fans and donors are dissatisfied with the lack of success.

On Sunday, Simmons spoke of his future.

“No matter what happens, I’ll remain faithful and do the best job I can do and consider it a blessing and get on with my life,” he said. “We’re in a profession based on

one thing. You can talk about acad- emics, but ultimately the bottom line is wins and losses.”

Oklahoma State, inconsistent all season, finally put together four good quarters in their loss to Texas A&M.

“Like coach Simmons says, this team has shown tremendous char- acter, and we’re not going to give up no matter what,” said Gabe Lindsay, who had a 57-yard punt return for a touchdown.

“We came out, we fought hard, but we just didn’t come out with a win.”

There has been plenty of frus- tration in recent years.

Simmons, whose career record is 29-36, had what appeared to be a breakthrough season in 1997 when the Cowboys won eight games and played in the Alamo Bowl, their first bowl trip since 1988.

the Ivy League with either Yale or Brown University,” Thompson said. “But when I looked at Eastern, I saw it as my best oppor- tunity to play for a team that was on the rise and also to play in a great conference.”

Thompson’s fantastic season not only helped Eastern break its team record for most conference wins, but should also help Eastern gain recognition in years to come.

“His play is really going to help promote our program,” Howarth said. “He hopefully will get Midwest recognition and national recognition; he also put our program back on the map.”

Thompson does not take all the credit for all of the attention he is receiving.

“Being mentioned in All- American talks comes from play- ing on an All-American team,” Thompson added. “This would not be possible without the team

around me.”

With all of the accomplish- ments, individual and team, the Panthers are shaping up to be a threat in the Valley for years to come.

“We think we laid the ground work to build an even better team for next year,” Thompson said. “We already talked about taking the off season very serious and become even more disciple.

“We realize what it takes to beat the Creighton’s and the SMU’s now. We made the tourna- ment as a young team, and once you get a taste of that, it’s some- thing you want more and more.”

The All-Conference team will be announced the weekend of Nov. 10.

The All-Midwest team will be announced the weekend of Nov. 17, and will be followed by the All-American team on the week- end of Nov. 24.

# Hinkel

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Even with this you still have to look deeper at how politicians themselves have been compelled by athletic endeavors to further themselves in the political ring.

This year alone you have seen Bill Bradley, an ex-NBA player, run for a democratic presidential nomination. Another prime example is George W. Bush, the Republican nominee for presi- dent, who was at one time part owner of the Texas Ranger base- ball team. Both have been main national figures in the run for the White House.

In 1996, we saw Jack Kemp an ex-NFL player run as the vice presidential nominee with Bob Dole. Even before that, presidents have shown their interest in sports as championship teams have been invited to the White House for decades.

President Gerald Ford played football at Michigan, John F. Kennedy had numerous pictures taken of him and his family play- ing touch football on Sundays and Richard Nixon was titled

America’s No. 1 sports fan.

All of these examples show that politics and sports run hand in hand and that sport dominates this country.

Even today’s athletes are involved in politics as Greg Anthony, an NBA player for the Blazers, was the former vice chair of the Nevada Young Republicans. Also, since their retirements, Steve Young, Michael Jordan and John Elway have all had an active effect on politics through lobbying and supporting candidates with funding or per- sonal appearances.

The correlation between sports and politics is real as we sports fans have a large and growing voice in our democracy. The political process resembles that of the NCAA basketball tournament as many candidates have already been eliminated, but only one can win.

So sports fan, put down your team colors and dawn the red, white and blue today and unite as one voice. Whether your vote is for Al Gore, George W. Bush, Ralph Nader or for another candi- date, you can make a difference, so speak out and answer the call of nationalism. VOTE.

# State

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“I think they are one of the top teams in the Gateway conference. They are a very good football team that has settled into their system and have really started to perform very well.”

Illinois State comes into week 10 of its season as the No.1 team in the Gateway Conference in total offense, averaging 437.4 yards per game, and 30.8 points per game. But the Redbirds have not only been able to move the ball, they have been very

good on the defensive side of the ball, as they are the No.2 team in the Gateway Conference in total defense, giving up only 282.4 yards per game, and just 19.2 points per game.

The Redbird defense will need to have their top game against a team that has some very impressive num- bers of their own this season. The Panthers are still the top ranked offense in the conference with 450 yards per game, and they have scored 37.78 points per game this season.

The key to Eastern’s successful season has been the play of its defense, which has only let 16.33 points per game, in being No.2 in total defense in the OVC.

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# Scoreboard

### EIU CALENDAR

**Today**  
No events scheduled  
**Wednesday**  
7:10 p.m. – Men's basketball vs. NW  
Basketball Camp Thunder, exhibition  
at Lantz Gym

### NFL

National Football League  
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T
Miami	7	2	0
Indianapolis	6	3	0
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0
Buffalo	5	4	0
New England	2	7	0

Central	W	L	T
Tennessee	8	1	0
Baltimore	6	4	0
Pittsburgh	5	4	0
Jacksonville	3	6	0
Cincinnati	2	7	0
Cleveland	2	8	0

West	W	L	T
Oakland	8	1	0
Denver	5	4	0
Kansas City	5	4	0
Seattle	3	7	0
San Diego	0	9	0

East	W	L	T
N.Y. Giants	7	2	0
Philadelphia	6	4	0
Washington	6	4	0
Arizona	3	6	0
Dallas	3	6	0

Central	W	L	T
Minnesota	7	1	0
Detroit	5	4	0
Tampa Bay	5	4	0
Green Bay	3	5	0
Chicago	2	7	0

WEST	W	L	T
St. Louis	7	2	0
New Orleans	6	3	0

Carolina	4	5	0
Atlanta	3	7	0
San Francisco	2	8	0

Sunday's Games  
Atlanta at Detroit, 1 p.m.  
Chicago at Buffalo, 1 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Dallas, 1 p.m.  
New Orleans at Carolina, 1 p.m.  
Seattle at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.  
Baltimore at Tennessee, 1 p.m.  
Arizona at Minnesota, 1 p.m.  
New England at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.  
Miami at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.  
Kansas City at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.  
St. Louis at N.Y. Giants, 4:15 p.m.  
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis, 8:20 p.m.  
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### NHL

National Hockey League  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T
New Jersey	6	4	3
Pittsburgh	6	5	2
N.Y. Islanders	5	4	2
N.Y. Rangers	6	7	0
Philadelphia	4	6	4

Northeast Division	W	L	T
Ottawa	8	1	4
Toronto	8	5	1
Buffalo	6	4	1
Boston	5	8	1
Montreal	4	8	2

Southwest Division	W	L	T
Washington	3	7	1
Tampa Bay	4	7	1
Carolina	3	7	3
Atlanta	2	4	5
Florida	1	5	3

Central Division	W	L	T
St. Louis	10	2	2
Detroit	8	5	0
Nashville	5	3	4
Chicago	5	8	0
Columbus	3	10	1

Northwest Division	W	L	T
Colorado	10	2	2

Edmonton	9	5	2
Vancouver	7	3	3
Minnesota	3	8	3
Calgary	3	9	2

Pacific Division	W	L	T
Phoenix	9	1	4
San Jose	8	2	2
Los Angeles	8	6	2
Dallas	7	4	2
Anaheim	6	5	3

Tuesday's Games  
Nashville at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m.  
Edmonton at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Colorado, 9 p.m.  
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

### NBA

National Basketball Association  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	GB
Philadelphia	4	0	—
Boston	2	1	1 1/2
New York	2	1	1 1/2
Orlando	2	2	—
Miami	1	2	2 1/2
New Jersey	1	2	2 1/2
Washington	1	3	3

Central Division	W	L	GB
Cleveland	3	0	—
Charlotte	3	1	1/2
Indiana	1	2	—
Milwaukee	1	2	—
Detroit	1	3	2 1/2
Toronto	1	3	2 1/2
Atlanta	0	3	—
Chicago	0	3	—

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	GB
San Antonio	3	0	—
Utah	3	0	—
Dallas	2	1	—
Minnesota	2	1	—
Vancouver	2	1	—
Denver	1	2	—
Houston	1	3	2 1/2

Pacific Division	W	L	GB
L.A. Lakers	3	1	—
Phoenix	3	1	—
Sacramento	2	2	—
Golden State	1	2	1.5

Portland	1	2	1 1/2
Seattle	1	2	1 1/2
L.A. Clippers	1	3	2

Tuesday's Games  
Boston at Toronto, 7 p.m.  
New York at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.  
Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
Atlanta at Portland, 10 p.m.

Wednesday's Games  
Milwaukee at Indiana, 7 p.m.  
New Jersey at Washington, 7 p.m.  
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Miami, 7:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 8 p.m.  
Vancouver at Dallas, 8 p.m.  
Minnesota at Denver, 9 p.m.  
Utah at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

### COLLEGE

Football  
Ohio Valley Conference Standings

OVC Overall	W	L	T
Western Kentucky	7-0	8-1	—
Eastern Illinois	5-1	7-2	—
Tennessee Tech	5-2	6-3	—
Eastern Kentucky	3-3	5-4	—
Murray State	3-3	5-5	—
Tennessee State	1-4	2-7	—
Southwest Missouri	1-5	3-6	—
Tennessee-Martin	0-7	1-9	—

Saturday's Results  
Murray State 24, Eastern Kentucky 23  
Eastern 38, Southwest Missouri 9  
Southwest Missouri 52, UTM 6  
So. Florida 30, Western Kentucky 24

Thursday's Game  
Samford vs. Tennessee Tech, 7 p.m.  
Saturday's Games  
Eastern at Illinois State, 1 p.m.  
Kentucky State at E. Kentucky, 1 p.m.  
SE Missouri at SW Missouri, 1 p.m.  
Wingate at Tennessee-Martin, 1 p.m.  
Indiana State at Western Kentucky, 1 p.m.  
TSU at Murray State, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball  
Ohio Valley Conference Standings

OVC Overall	W	L	T
Southwest Missouri	14-0	18-8	—

Tennessee-Martin	11-3	18-5
Eastern Illinois	9-5	15-12
Austin Peay	7-6	16-12
Murray State	7-7	9-14
Morehead State	6-7	17-10
Eastern Kentucky	4-9	8-17
Tennessee Tech	4-12	10-15
Tennessee State	0-13	2-25

Saturday's Results  
Southeast Missouri 3, Morehead 0  
Eastern 3, Eastern Kentucky 0  
Murray State 3, Tennessee Tech 0

Today's Game  
Tennessee State at Austin Peay, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday's Games  
Eastern Kentucky at Morehead, 6 p.m.  
Austin Peay at SEMO, 7 p.m.

### Men's Soccer

Missouri Valley Conference Standings  
Final Regular Season Standings

	MVC	Overall
Southern Methodist	10-1-0	17-3-0
Creighton	9-2-0	16-3-0
Western kentucky	7-4-0	10-10-0
Bradley	6-4-1	14-5-2
Eastern Illinois	6-5-0	12-6-1
Vanderbilt	6-5-0	9-11-0
Tulsa	5-4-2	10-7-2
Southwest Missouri	4-5-2	9-7-3
Drake	4-7-0	7-12-0
Evansville	3-7-1	4-10-3
Texas Christian	3-8-0	7-11-0
Belmont	0-11-0	1-17-0

Sunday's Play-in Results  
Creighton 2, Tulsa 1  
SMU 2, Southwest Missouri 0  
Bradley 3, Eastern 0  
Western Kentucky 3, Vanderbilt 2

Friday's Games  
MVC Tournament  
Creighton, SMU, Bradley, WKY advance

Wrestling  
Eastern Michigan Open Results  
125 – Mike Stanley, 4-2, 4th place  
133 – Jerod Brunn, 3-2  
141 – Shawn Sleurzka, 2-2  
141 – Tim Loeffel, 3-2  
149 – Clay French, 1-2  
157 – Greg Cora, 3-1, 2nd place  
165 – Sam Smith, 2-2  
165 – Mike Kelly, 5-3, 6th place  
197 – Ross Blacey, 0-2  
HWT – B.J. Butelsman, 2-2

## national sports inbrief

### Williams to receive pacemaker Tuesday

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) – Ted Williams, hospitalized with congestive heart failure, will receive a pacemaker on Tuesday, *The Boston Globe* reported.

The 82-year-old Boston Red Sox Hall of Famer has been listed in fair condition at Shands Hospital since being admitted on Oct. 31 with difficulty breathing.

Williams' son, John Henry, told the *Globe* the doctors decided that implanting a pacemaker is the "best thing to do right now, and if everything comes out OK, we should have good news to talk about after the procedure."

Hospital officials said Monday there was no new information beyond that.

On Saturday, Williams told the *Globe* he was feeling "pretty

good," and he didn't think he needed the pacemaker.

"I don't know where everybody's getting the news that I'm at death's door," Williams said. "I'm not in any pain. I've got my son and my daughter here and my future in-laws. I just ate a hamburger."

He said he felt so good he still planned to vote Tuesday.

### Mesa, McMichael file for free agency


NEW YORK (AP) – A pair of relievers, Seattle's Jose Mesa and Atlanta's Greg McMichael, filed for free agency Monday, raising the total to 123 players with four days left.

Two New York Mets pitchers, Mike Hampton and Bobby J. Jones, filed over the weekend, as did Seattle catcher Joe Oliver.

Twenty more players are potentially eligible to file by Friday's deadline, including seven members of the World Series champion New York Yankees: outfielders Paul O'Neill, Glenallen Hill and Jose Canseco; pitchers David Cone and Dwight Gooden; infielder Luis Sojo; and suspended outfielder Darryl Strawberry.

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## Politics mix with sports

**S**uper Tuesday is here, and the majority of you reading this column hopefully have voted for who you think is the top presidential candidate.

Your decision will dictate the policies and future actions of the executive branch of our government.

So some of you might be asking yourself, why is a sports columnist writing about politics? Let me tell you.

First of all, I am interested in the welfare of our country, and on today, is there a bigger issue to our society? No.

Also, the correlation between sports and politics is probably much closer than you realize.

In our society, young kids are corralled into athletics, so they can find a way to meet people, find their own identity, their personality, determine if they are leaders or followers and how they will react under pressure.

Does this not relate to politics?

Darwin's idea of survival of the fittest relates to sports as it does to politics because the strongest stand out and the leaders take control and lead the masses.

Today we pick this leader as sports fans across the country, young and old, stop arguing over whose team is better and instead vote for the good of our country and for the prosperity of the youth and future.

Sports fans are possibly the largest group in this country as the majority of Americans have grown up watching, playing and enjoying sports. This makes up a huge and crucial number of registered voters that politicians have to reach out to.

Over the past twenty years, sports enthusiasts have had the opportunity to let their voices be heard as they have swayed the vote on such items as the building of new franchises and stadiums in their home cities along with taxes for colleges, which eventually funnels down into the athletic departments.

So how do politicians link themselves to athletics since in our democracy, sports fans already link themselves to politics by voting?

First of all, I would be willing to gamble that a large number of politicians in this year's elections have played an organized sport at sometime in their lives.

Many politicians, with Hillary Clinton being an example, take time out of their schedule to catch an athletic event hoping to convince voters they are loyal to the region they are running for election.

# Eastern battles in-state rival

**Kate Mitchell/** Staff photographer

Senior Nathan Kreke carries the ball against Southeast Missouri Saturday. With just two games remaining on the schedule, Eastern heads to ISU Saturday.

## Eastern travels into the Gateway Conference to take on the Redbirds

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After playing many rivals from around the conference this season, Eastern's football team will finally play an in-state opponent this weekend in Illinois State.

While the Panthers were supposed to be a sub par team this season, Illinois State was supposed to contend for the national championship. And now both teams have done the exact opposite of what they were supposed to do.

Illinois State plays in one of the tougher conferences in Division I-AA in the Gateway Conference, a conference that has two teams in the Top 10 of the I-AA polls.

"I believe that the Gateway Conference is one of the most renowned conferences in the nation," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said.

"It is a very competitive conference from top to bottom."

The Redbirds came into the 2000 season as the No.5 team in the nation, and after winning its first game of the season, it struggled in its next four games, losing all of them and dropping out of the national rankings.

"It just goes to show that the pre-season polls don't mean a whole heck of a lot," Spoo said. "I think that the pollsters look at the previous year and that sometimes weighs too much, but that is why

they play the games."

Illinois State has been able to win its last four games, including its most recent game against Western Illinois, 25-18, which was the No.3 team in the nation at the time.

The Panthers are coming off a big win against Southeast Missouri, 38-9, who also played Illinois State and won 28-25.

One other common opponent for the Panthers and Redbirds was the Sycamores from Indiana State, which was defeated by both Eastern and Illinois State.

Although Eastern won this past weekend, it knows that its job is not done, because it more than likely needs to win its final two games to make it into the Division I-AA playoffs.

"Even though we have played some of the same teams, what we did against them doesn't matter," Spoo said.

"Sometimes you catch teams at different times, with injuries and when they struggle during the season."

Although the Redbirds have a somewhat average 3-2 Gateway Conference record and 5-4 overall record, they do have a very talented team on both offense and defense.

"I think very definitely that their record is misleading," Spoo said.

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## Post season accolades just beginning

### Thompson earns key career moment with All-American candidacy

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The season may be over for the men's soccer team, but the post season accolades for freshman Jason Thompson should be just beginning.

Thompson, who finished the season with a Missouri Valley Conference record-tying 21 goals, will look to be Eastern's first All-American since Brad McTighe in 1995.

"Coming into the year, I was just working my butt off to make the traveling team," Thompson said. "But just to be mentioned for an All-American award is just awesome. It is definitely the key moment in my career."

Thompson's list of accomplishments this season should make him a lock for both the All-Conference team and the All-Newcomer team, which will be announced this weekend.

Thompson leads the NCAA with single-game highs of six goals, which he did twice, and 12 points. Currently he is ranked second in the nation in points per game (2.76) and goals per game (1.18).

The numbers are remarkable, especially to a player who did not expect to play that much in his freshman season.

"I thought I was going to be playing in shifts," Thompson said. "I thought maybe that I would get 15 minutes a half."

Head coach Adam Howarth knew immediately that Thompson had to be on the field more than 30 minutes each game for the Panthers to have a chance to win.

Thompson not only logged major minutes

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Freshman forward Jason Thompson runs across the field after scoring the winning goal against Bradley Nov. 2 at Lakeside Field in its final game of the regular season.

in all of Eastern's games, but started every one as well.

"His strength and presence were things that stood out right away," Howarth said. "He played older than a freshman. He was able to do things at a senior level."

Despite breaking a 27-year-old Eastern record and MVC record for most goals in a game, Thompson looks at the 1-0 victory versus Bradley as his best game of the season.

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